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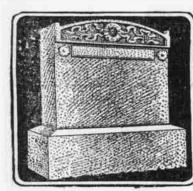
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Scout Social at Y. M. C. A. Troop 3, Boy Scouts of America, held heir regular business meeting at the Y. M. C. A. Wednesday evening with Scoutmaster Avery presiding. Mem-Scoutmaster Avery presiding. Members of the Greeneville troop and the First Baptist church troop were present upon special invitation. At the meeting Charles L. Sewart gave the boys a highly interesting talk on the Pequot Indians. A social how to lowed the business session.

The Bulletin.

Norwich, Thursday, Feb. 24, 1916.

VARIOUS MATTERS

Light motor vehicle lamps at 6.01 Morton F. Plant is down in the Groton tax list for \$400,000

Wednesday afternoon the Second church auxiliary held a progressive tea in the church parlors.

A Lyme patient, Augustus Beck-with, has been brought to the Norwich state hospital at Brewster's Neck.

The New London Hebrew Ladies' Aid society conducted a sale Tuesday which netted \$100 for the work of the organization.

Mrs. G. C. Hull of Williams Steel was in Jewett City this week to visit her sister, Miss Adams, who has just returned from Springfield, Mass, where the organization of the place Miss.

A British relief work meeting is to be held in the vestry of the North Stonington Congregational church to-

St. Patrick's Tierney cadets of Mystic were installed Wednesday evening by County Director William H. Mc-Guinness of Norwich.

LOCAL VAUDEVILLE.

Special Performance Held at Davis
Theatre for Benefit of St. Agnes'
Guild of Christ Church The new postmaster at Old Say-

brook, Robert D. Burns, who has a number of Norwich relatives, has re-Mentioned among contributors to the vacation war relief fund is Mrs. E. N. Gibbs of New York, formerly of Nor-

wich, credited with \$80. Whist and dance given by Franco-American club at T. A. B. hall to-night. Whist 8 to 10; dancing 10 to 12. Door prize \$2.50,—adv.

Barge Lizzie Harvey has finished discharging her cargo of coal at the wharf at Montville and has been towed to New London by tug Aquid-

A double set of officers' quarters is to be built at Fort Terry, Plum Island, in the line of the government's plan to provide for increasing the coast de-

A number from this vicinity attended Wednesday the funeral service of Mrs. Purvis, wife of Rev. F. Purvis, pastor of the North Lyme Baptist In general, about the state, the at-

endance at night school has fallen off his winter, due principally to the fact that so few are out of work, as com-

During the past week spearing eels

skies with deep interest this month. It is not often that the four planets Venus, Mars, Jupiter and Saturn are visible at one and the same time. Merchants continue to have a brisk

demand for winter goods, the fact that Easter does not come until April 23d encouraging buying of garments furs.

At North Stonington, Dr. Clarence Ussher, medical missionary in Van, irkey, spoke in Wheeler school at 0 o'clock Wednesday evening, giving an account of the Armenian atroci-

Charles N. Chadwick, New York Songs. water commissioner, who has organized the new military league at Lyme, of which so much is being written and said, is a graduate of Yale in the class | Selection, Chin Chin,

At Berkeley Divinity school, Middle town, Rev. Dr. Maxon has concluded his series of Page lectures to the stu-dents. The Page lectures were founded by the late Mrs. Mary Fitch Page of

Norwich Town. So diligent have been the benevolent women of Norwich and their alds that

Blanks covering the new corporation is payable on Aug. 1.

During Wednesday morning Mrs. Edson F. Gallaudet and Mrs. John D. Hall were in charge of the Red Cross headquarters. Miss Mazle V. Caru-thers and Mrs. F. S. Bunnell had charge in the afternoon.

In the stories of the railroad wreck at Milford it is noted that Mrs. C. C. Elwell of New Haven, formerly of Norwich, accompanied her husband to the site of the accident and assisted in giving first aid to the injured.

Miss Genevieve Haggerty, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Haggerty, of Ocean avenue, New London, and Charles Reilly of Waterbury are to be married at St. Joseph's church in New

London this (Thursday) morning. By the will of Thomas H. O'Connor

a wealthy New York man, \$2,500 is left to St. Rose's free hospital for cancer patients, founded by Rev. Mother Al-phonsa, in the world Rose Hawthorne Lathrop, once a New London resident

The younger boys of the Groton Congregational church—those under 12 years of age—have organized as the Life Guards, an organization similar to the Boy Scout organization, for which the Life Guards is a prepara-

Farmers claim that crows were never so bold, being driven by hun-ger to steal the corn, etc., thrown out for poultry, since the snow has cov-ered up seeds and other food which they might pick up, were the ground

At the 25th annual exhibition of the Association of Women Painters and Sculptors in New York, some of the pictures admired are those of Miss Matilda Brown, who painted some of the fine cattle on M. F. Plant's East Lyme

The Connecticut Fifers' and Drum-mers' association held its annual convention in Torrington Tuesday with about 40 delegates, representing corps in all parts of the state, in attendance. The next convention will be held in

Capt. Amos Rogers of Noank, who died Tuesday night in Lawrence hos-pital, where he had been removed a week ago for a surgical operation, leaves a wife and a brother, Erastus Rogers, of Spring Hill, formerly of

Yale, the American college in China supported by Yale, is near the governor's mansion at Chang-sha attacked Pequot Indians. A social hor free by rebels Tuesday. A large force of Yale graduates are teachers. Mr. and Mrs. Dickson H. Leavens and Miss Leavens of Norwich are at Chang-

PERSONALS

A. Mitchell has been in New York

Mrs. Caroline R. Robertson of Quaker Hill has been the guest of her cousin, Miss Marion Woodworth, of Norwich.

R. C. Britton, ticket clerk at the Central Vermont station, is now im-proving after a three weeks' illness at his home on Geer avenue.

Miss Jennie L. Spencer of Broad way school, who has been very ill fol-lowing an attack of acute indigestion, is recovering, her nurse leaving Wed-M. H. Hourigan, Joseph F. Williams

Local druggists who had laid in a big stock before the war cut off many supplies are reaping the benefit now.

Thomas H. Crawford and John P. Mc-Cormick were members of a Norwich and supplies are reaping the benefit now. Mrs. G. C. Hull of Williams street

she was the guest of her niece, Miss Elizabeth Hull,

VANITY FAIR AND LOCAL VAUDEVILLE.

Guild of Christ Church. large house witnessed Mrs. Fiske Vanity Fair and local vaudeville at the Davis theatre Wednesday evening at a special performance for the benefit of St. Agnes' guild of Christ Episcopal of characters and scenes vividly paint-

ed displaying intense realism. The ballroom scene on the night before Waterloo hsa a cast of about 400 Mrs. Fiske took the leading role as Secky, and because of her individual-ty and ingenuity of characterization anks among the leading characters. The entire production is characterized with the display of many curious an-tiques and furniture of the corre-

sponding period. In the local vaudeville part of the entertainment all the performers received big evations for their efforts. Miss Sarah Loring and Raymond Sher-man gave a nevelty dancing act which demonstrated their excellent terpsichorean ability and gracefulness.
A. Craig Taylor, tenor, sang songs of the past and present, and among some of his selections were A Perfect some of his selections were A Perfect Day, Silver Threads Among the Gold, Maggie Dear and In the Gloaming. In an original sketch that lacked a title William F. Habekotte and Mrs. Horatio Bigelow brought the house has been a favorite pastime with down with their impersonations of Quaker Hill fishermen. The ice all over Bolles' cove has been thick enough to insure safety.

The Progressive Missionary club of the Central Baptist church met in did they receive flowers but some one of the control of the central baptist church met in did they receive flowers but some one of the central baptist church met in did they receive flowers but some one of the central baptist church met in did they receive flowers but some one of the central baptist church met in did they receive flowers but some one of the central baptist church met in did they receive flowers but some one of the central baptist church met in did they receive flowers but some one of the central baptist church met in the central baptis The Progressive Missionary club of the Central Eaptist church met in Bushnell chapel Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. A. T. Utley and Mrs. J. P. Holloway were the hostesses. formance. Owing to the fact that there was water on the stage floor he was handicapped, but nevertheless he dis-

played some very clever whirls, The programme: Overture, Old Bill Bailey Played the

Ukalele. Davis Orchestra.

Dizzy Heights and Daring Hearts, two WILL ERECT COTTON reel Keystone comedy, with Ches-Selection, Aliete,

Davis Orchestra, Mexicor dancing, Miss Sarah Loring and Raymond

Specialty, William F. Habekotte and Mrs. Horatio Bigelow

A. Craig Taylor. Davis Orchestra

Vanity Falr. The cast: Becky Sharp, Mrs. Fiske; Becky as a child, Leonie Flugrath; Rakedell Sharp, Yale Benner; Amelia Sediey, Helen Fulton; Joseph Sedley William Wadsworth; George Osborne Osborne, Richard Tucker; Mr. Osborne Robert Brower; Capt. William Dobbin Frank McGlynn; Rawdon Crawley Sigelow Cooper: Lord Stevne, George A. Wright; George Sedley Osborne, Maurico Stewart, Jr.; Lady Steyne, Helen Strickland

Ushers in Colonial Costume. The ushers were dressed in Colonial ostumes and during intermission they

old flowers and candy.

The committee in charge: Mrs. C.
H. Preston and Mrs. Eben Learned,
chairmen; Mrs. Edmund Perkins, Miss
Mary Osgood, Mrs. Walter Crooks, Mrs. Willis Austin, Mrs. Arthur P. McWil-liams and Miss Olive Huntington. The ushers were Miss Olive Hunt-ington, in charge, Misses Irene Kenfall, Marion Bartlett, Elaine Hitcher Engler and Anna Holmes,

Twenty-one automobiles were lined p in front of the Davis theatre on Wednesday evening.

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ZONE SYSTEM IN EFFECT TODAY

Trolleymen Were Notified of Change on Wednesday-Long Distance Riders Required to Pay Extra Cent-City Fare Rates Remain Unchanged.

The copper zone system adopted by large enough to provide reasonable re-the Shore Line Electric company is to turns on the investments.

Many of the roads throughout the go into effect on the New London division this (Thursday) morning. The trolleymen were notified of the change in the fare system on Wednesday. The lines affected by the new system are those between New London and Willi-mantic and Norwich and West Thomp-

Son.

The new system of collecting fares is the result of careful study, covering a period of some months, on the part of the trolley officials, who believe that the new system is a much fairer that the new system is a much fairer are very nearly like the mileage system to the trolley patrone in general term which is the recognized basis of

PATRIOTIC PROGRAMME AT

GRANGE MEETING. Songs and Readings Provided Enjoyable Evening For the Members of Norwich Grange on Wednesday Ev-

The members of Norwich grange to, 172, Patrons of Husbandry, held heir regular busin ar meeting in Pyan hall on Wednesday evening with orthy Master Charles A. Hagberg in chair. The attendance was large much interest was manifested in business transacted.

the business transacted.

The minutes o fthe previous meetag were read by the secretary, Miss
buth Breckenridge, and were accepted
s rend. H. R. Branche, chairman of housing committee, reported proers in the new Chamber of Commerce After the intermission a patriotic

rogramme was carried out under the frection of the lecturer, Miss Helen Moore, as follows:
America, ensemble: History of Our lag, Mrs. Gertrude Toothill: The etsey Ross Pattle Flag, Miss Lila pok: Fabara Freitche, Mrs. John E. Panning; song, ensemble; History of the Liberty Bell, Miss Lena Lautenbach; Lincein's Rules For Living, H. B. Branche; Tribute to Our Flag, Rev. Joel B. Slocum, D. D., Mrs. Adam's Letter, Miss Hoffman; song, ensemble, Star Spangled Banner. Miss Netherlands. The Star Spangled Banner. Miss Net-tle Howe, planist and John M. Swahn, cornetist, assisted in the programme. The meeting closed in regular form.

MILLS IN CHINA Louis Kampf to be Placed in Charge of Mill Construction in Shanghai and Tientsin.

Louis Kampf of Salem, Mass., sivil engineer with Lockwood Greene Co., of Boston, and son of George Kampf of No. 33 Division street, this he erection of cotton mills which the Lockwood Greene Co. are to build in Shanghal and Tientsin.

Mr. Kampf was in Norwich Tuesday on a visit to relatives and friends

here. He is a graduate of the Nor-wich Free Academy and of Cornell university and has been with the Lockwood Greene company for several years past. In 1912 he was located at Bluetta Falls, N. C. where his company erected a \$4,000,000 electric hydro plant, Mr. Kampf is well known to many Norwich people.

FATHERS AND SONS

BANQUET PLANNED. March 22 is the Date Set For Annual Event at Y. M. C. A .- H. W. Gibson to Be Speaker.

Boys' Secretary J. Harold Ely of the M. C. A. received a letter Wednes-iy from H. W. Gibson, state secretary the Massachusetts and Rhide Is-nd Boys' conference, stating that he has accepted the invitation extended him to be the speaker at the Fathers' and Sons' banquet, which is to be held the evening of March 22. Mr bson, who is a prominent Y. M. C worker, was one of the speakers at Roys' conference held last Octobe Mrs. G. Curtis Hull has been appointed chairman of the supper committee

REACHED ST. THOMAS

Vice Consul Luther K. Zabriskie Now in the Danish West Indies.

Cards have been received in this by the friends of Hon, Luther K Cabriskie, bringing the information hat he arrived safely at his destinarion, St. Thomas in the Danish West Indies, after a delightful trip on Feb. 9. He expressed himself as much bleased with all the conditions confronting him and looks forward to a pleasant stay in the islands. The fact that new negotiations may be started that new negotiations may be started that new negotiations may be started. between this country and Denmark looking to the purchase of those is-lands by the United States adds ininterest to Mr. Zabriskie's work at his new post.

OBITUARY.

Mrs. Mary Fitz Gerald. After a short illness Mrs. Mary litz Gerald died at her home in New . Tuesday. She was the widow f Patrick Fitz Gerald who was a well mow contractor through New Engnd. He died about 12 years ago. Mrs. Fitz Gerald is survived by six hildren, James L., Jeremiah E., Mrs. Daniel J. Reynolds, Miss Elizabeth Daniel J. Reynolds, Miss Enzabeth Fitz Gerald, Mrs. Benjamin N. Pennell and Miss Julia E. Fitz Gerald, all of New London. Jeremiah E. Fitz Ger-ald conducts the business formerly

New London. Jeremiah E. Fitz Gerald conducts the business formerly his father's.

Mrs. Fitz Gerald was well known to many friends in this city.

Mrs. Eliza H. McKirdy.

Eliza H. McKirdy, widow of Robert McKirdy, 82 years old, died Tuesday at Orange, where she was visiting She leaves one son. Charles H. of New Britain, and two daughters, Mrs. Charles H. Otis of Orange and Mrs. F. J. Distan, of Unionville, eignt grandchildren and six great grand-children.

Iong distance swimmer, and Willie Ritchie, including the bathing at ples of Fitches and she will in bathing at Palm Beach, Fla. Both swam to shore and escaped any injury.

Elionsky and Ritchie, who is also some distance swimmer, were out for a spin and were about three miles from shore when Elionsky saw the sharks coming toward him. He turned shout, shouting a warning to Ritchie, and started at top speed for the shore. Both swimmers reached shore tired and out of breath.

Elionsky said sand sharks will not gregational church.

school, Miss Nellie Loring, after a four school, Miss Nellie Loring, after a four and Elionsky have become fast friends the house of Francis Lathrop, corner while at Palm Beach. A New York paper a few days ago had a two-column cut of the long distance swimmer drawing at the Williams Memorial interest and the former champion holding a who will wish them a long and happy attents. New London.

New England states have increased their earnings by making a change from the five to the six cent zone sys-

tem Realizing the need of added in

come, the Shore Line Electric company has made a careful study of the

six cent zone and came to the con-

to be absolutely just to all the patrons of the road.

A continual advance in the cost of Hill or Boswell avenue lines, and to of St. Agnes guild of Christ Episcopai of the road.

A continual advance in the cost of Hill or Boswell avenue lines, and to photo feature, taken from the old English novel by Thackery, is considered one of the greatest of Edison's lyout of proportion to the gross earnproductions. Vanity Fair has a variety lines, and therefore the margin is not the Yantic line as far as Avery Bros.'

CLAIM TROLLEY FARE

IS TOO HIGH Groton and Stonington People Appeared Before the Public Utilities Commission on Wednesday-R. W.

Perkins a Witness. The hearing before the public utilicommission on the petition of H. Hewitt and others for a reduction

Senator Avery for the petitioners claimed the Groton and Stonington Consummate prudence marked the Norwich and Westerly took control

LOYAL CIRCLE HELD GEORGE WASHINGTON PARTY

Miss Elizabeth Hall Was Hostess-Patriotic Selections and Games Made

The Loyal Circle of King's Daughtington birthday party at the home of Miss Elizabeth Hall on Williams Street Wednesday evening. Mrs. Arthur M. Thompson as Martha Washington and Mrs. L. A. Wheeler as George Washington, received the guests at the door, The house was decorated with flags and other suggestive emblems appropriate for the occasion. Patriotic selections were sung and various grant to the formation of a political state in which all men should be equal in rights and privileges. From the beginning to the end of his career, Washington was a modest man and it is a fact of history when he rose in the Virginia assembly to respond to a vote of thanks for his fall men should be equal in rights and privileges.

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Miss Elizabeth Hall,

GROTON CASE IN THE SUPERIOR COURT First Argument Reached in Cook vs. Park on Wednesday-Court Comes

in Today. The case of John M. Cook of Groton gainst E. O. Park of Groton for 1,500 for breach of building contract ect, Groton, was resumed beore Judge Milton A. Shumway in the

The first argument was made before ourt adjourned for the day to come Thursday morning at 10 o'clock.

The finding in the case of Sherwood G. Avery vs. Do ordered refiled. Dwight Spicer et al., was

BLUE SOX AND

GIANTS THE WINNERS Enthusiasm Shown in Group Games at Ladies' Health and Recreation Club Meeting.

The Blue Sox and the Giants were The Blue Sox and the Giants were the winners over the Red Sox and the Athletes in the group games at the weelly meeting of the Ladies' Health and Hecreation club on Wednesday evening. The Giants were awarded 5 points for extras making their total for the evening 105. The cam standing to date: Hue Sox811 Red Sox

ROLLED HIGH SCORE AT ELKS' TLLEYS. Mrs. John J. Young Got Total of 102 at Duckpins-Ladies' Afternoon at

The Home. Mrs. John J. Young, rolled 102 at duckpins on ladies' afternoon at the Elks' home Wednesday. About 50 were present and enjoyed the hospitality of the Elks. Refreshments Frank Haglund, and J. W. Blackburn. tality of the Elks. Refreshments were served by the committee.

The committee in charge of the supper which will be held Saturday evening at the home reports that the arrangements are now completed,

Buster Chased by Sharks. Buster Elionsky, the well knowning distance swimmer, and Willie litchie, former lightweight champion

A former student at the Norwich Art and out or breath.

Ellonsky said sand sharks will not bite, unless the body is prone, but he thought shore the safer place. Ritchie in a newly furnished apartment in the work of the Congressional church.

Mr. and Mrs. Maples are to reside in a newly furnished apartment in

THE CHARACTER

OF WASHINGTON Was the Topic Upon Which Rev. Charles H. Ricketts Spoke at Y. M.

C. A. Shop Talk. At the Richmond Radiator Plant Wednesday noon Rev. C. H. Ricketts addressed the shop meeting conducted under the auspices of the Y. M. C. A. Rev. Mr. Ricketts spoke on the Character of Washington and among some of the things he said were: Washington looms up before us as

the highest peak in a remarkable mountain range; the farther we re-cede from it the more clear cut and individual does it appear. For a raw age the eighteenth century in America produced a wonderful percentage of men who are destined to live and by common consent the name of Wash-ington heads the list. This can safely be said without making any unjust discriminations and comparisons, We would hardly expect that the England of his day, stung by the bit-terness of defeat, could look at him except through the eyes of prejudice. Yet early, early in his career, Lord Brougham, the greatest living parlia-

of the trolley officials, who believe that the new system is a much fairer one to the trolley patrons in general than the old system. The principal advantage of the copper zone system is its near approach to the passenger mile as the basis of the fare charged and the retention of the nickel as the unit of fare. It is believed by the trolley officials that the principle involved in the change of rates on the New London division is correct, altered though it is possible that it may be necessary to make slight changes in the location of fare terminals in order to be absolutely just to all the patrons in the location of fare terminals in order to be absolutely just to all the patrons in the location of the new system. The short some receipt are recognized basis of fare reason steam roads, and in some instances on trolley roads in the west. A detailed description of the new trolley rates was announced through The Bulletin recently. Under the new system the passenger will pay for his character. He stands before the world as a person of the bighest man-world as a person of the four outstanding generals of the fare charged and the retention of the nickel as the unit of fare. It is believed by the basis of the manufactor of the new system the passenger will pay for his character. He stands before the world as a person of the bighest manufactor of the fare charged and the retention of the new system the passenger will pay for his character. He stands before the world as a person of the four outstands and the retention of the new system the passenger to recently. Under the new system the passenger to fare t rected energy who brought a titanic A continual advance in the coat of poperating trolley lines each year has transfer from one of these lines to the comperating expenses entirely out of proportion to the gross earn—line as the Catholic cemetery and on posing an iron will upon an apathetic position and organizer, eccentric, half made for as Avery Bros. political frame out of savagry into emi-civilization. He was a marvel of copie. We call him the "Great" but he was a tyrant who murdered, "per aps tortured" his own son, a "man who united the policy of a great prince with the tastes of a satyr, the manners of a barbarian and the pas-sions of a fiend." To compare Washigton with such a monster would be

acrilege.
The greatness of Washington is also seen in his originality. He lived in an age of great men and great events, but he did not shine with any borrowed lustre. He had no political precedent to go by. It fell in carving a new political state out of raw material. Frederick the Great could i the trolley fare permed in Hartnd Stonipston was resumed by Senator Benjamagne as a model and doubtless Namagne as a model and doubtless Napoleon was dazed by the absolute
splendor of Louis XIV. Let us remember that Washington and his associates were constantly called upon
sociates were constantly called upon
to engage in measures in which there

Norwich and Westerly that of it in November last.

R. W. Perkins of this city, president of the entire system, took the witness stand to explain the financial by the quiet shining of the sun. It itness stand to explain the maneral ituation of the companies.

"When the company raised the area on the road of the Groton and stonington company that road was anying, was it not?" asked Senator Was it the greatest genius to lead an area of the greatest genius to lead an area into a situation from which he "No, it was not," replied President army into a situation from which he could not release it? It is not so much a question could he have done , as would he with his consummate rudence and sagacity? Justice was nother of the kingly virtues of his ife. It was his great love of justice hat led him to give his time and tal-ents to the formation of a political

common sense of Washington so God, to marked in many of his public acts and closed by emphasizing the vital religious quality of his nature which was his chart and compass during those dark days of the revolution when the cause of liberty seems dien were served.

ANNUAL MEETING OF NORWICH IMPROVEMENT CO. Henry Gebrath Elected President and Joseph A. George, Vice President-

Six Per Cent. Dividend. lders of the Norwich Improvement edmpany held Wednesday evening at the Moose home on Laurel Hill avnue a six per cent, dividend was delared.
The following directors were elected

or one year: Henry Gebrath, Joseph A. George, Julius A. Wuttkey, George Greenberger, Herman Stelzner, C. Sterry, Charles F. Meyer, Geo Moles and George A. Harriman. At a subsequent meeting the uncors elected officers as follows:
President, Henry Gebrath; vice president, Joseph A. George; secretary, Brown; treasurer, F. C.

casurer were accepted as read. The ompany has had a very prosperous ear and is anticipating an equally osperous year during 1916, TWO APPLICATIONS RECEIVED. Jnited Workmen Heard Prominent Speakers at Their Business Meeting

-Smoker and Social Hour Enjoy-

The reports of the secretary and

eld an unusually interesting business neeting in Germania hall on Wednes-lay evening. Two applications for membership were received. During the evening there were remarks for the good of the Order by P. G. M. W., Henry J. Calnen of Hartford, G. M. W. M., Judge John E. Fay of Rockville. Supervisor Charles P. Bushnell of Taftville, Brother William Carpenter of Jewett City and Brother Robert membership were received. During of Jewett City and Brother McNeeley of Norwich lodge.

> WEDDING. Maples-Abel

There was a quiet wedding at the parsonage of the Pozrah Center Conrregational esday evening when George W.

NORWICH MAN ELECTED

F. L. Kanahan and W. O. Rogers Honored at Annual Meeting of Connecti cut Poultry Association.

ed a vice president of the Connecticu Poultry association at the association's tenth annual meeting in Hartford or Tuesday. The officers elected were as follows: President—Ernest W. Brown of Old

Mystle. Mystic.
County Vice Presidents—Litchfield,
B. P. Mase, Thomaston; Fairfield, Dr.
M. A. Marriner, Bridgeport; New Haven, A. B. Hall, Wallingford; Hartford, Lafayette J. Robertson, Hartford, Middlesex, C. R. Corey, Cromwell; Tolland, W. H. Bumstead, Stafford Springs; New London, F. L. Kanahan, Norwich; Windham, George Thomas, Willimantic. Thomas, Willimantic.

Thomas, Willimantic.

Executive Committee — Litchfield county, P. B. Whitehead, Romford; Fairfield, George L. Rockwel, Ridgefield; New Haven, John E. Knecht, New Haven; Hartford, S. G. McLean, Glastonbury; Middlesex, J. L. Payne, Portland; Tolland, E. S. Edgerton, Rockville; New London, W. O. Rogers, Norwich; Windham, Gerald Waldo, Willimantic. Willimantic.

Members-at-Large — A. V. Brun-dage of Danbury, Paul P. Ives of Guil-ford, Horace P. Deming of Roberts-Secretary-George V. Smith of West

Treasurer—Charles H. Brundage of Canbury. Attorney — Charles F. Roberts of New Haven.
Auditors—Charles L. Balch of Manhester and H. L. Hamilton of Elling-

HALLISEY STILL LEADING. Lewis is Within Six Hundred Points of First Place in West Side Pinochle

Club Contest.

Hallisey is still leading in the West side Pinochle Club tournament, al-hough Lewis is slowly creeping up on him, being within 600 points of first clace. High score in Wednesday evening's play wer made by Peckham, whose total was \$220 and second high-

est score by Pendleton, whose total was 7355. Wednesday night's results: Peckham, 8220; Pendleton 7355; Pta-lis 7240; J. Jordan 6790; Lewis 6630; Larsen 6435; Bailey 5970; A. Jordan 5930; Hahn 5925; Hallisey 5900; Bak-er 5900; Underwood 5640.

The standing to date: Halisev 55,830; Lewis 55,255; Pen-113ey 53,830; Lewis 53,255; Fen-on 54,250; Bailey 54,105; Under-d 53,730; Larsen 53,415; Baker 53,-Peckham, 53,110; Pettis 52,825; orden 52,630; Hahn 51,175; J. Jor-337 MAIN STREET

dan 50,395. FUNERALS.

Mrs. Gustaf Thumm Wednesday afternoon at 1.30 o'clock rayer service for Rosena Louise trauer, widow of Gustaf Thumm, was held at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Otto Hoelck, No. 30 Hamilton avenue. Rev. Peter R. F. Werth officiated at a public service held in the German Lutheran church on Franklin street at 2.30 o'clock. There was a profusion of handsome flowers and the choir of the church sang. The bearers were Gustaf Thumm, Frederick T. Thumm, Otto C. E. Hoelck and George Jacob of Occum. Burial was in the family lot in Yan-de cemetery. Rev. Mr. Werth read a ommittal service at the grave, lertaker Gager had charge of the fu-

neral arrangements. J. Parker Gifford. At 2.30 o'clock, Wednesday after-oon, the funeral of J. Parker Giford was held from the home of his laughter, Mrs. Nelson J. Ayling, No. Huntington place, Rev. Edward S. Lead, Kindly Light and Nearer, My God, to Thee. The bearers were C. I Edward Smith, William D. Ricket, Royal B. Holmes and Roy D. Judd.

Rev. Mr. Worcester read a committal service at the grave in Maplewood cemetery. Undertakers Church and

Allen were the funeral directors. John Price. . The funeral of John Price was held Wednesday morning from the funeral parlors of M. Hourigan with relatives and friends in attendance. Relatives from Waterbury, Haverhill, Mass., and other places attended. Rev. Myles P. Galvin officiated at requiem mass in St. Patrick's church and at the close of the mass Mrs. F. L. Far-rell rendered two hymns. Burial was in St. Mary's cemetery. The bearers were three sons of the deceased, Edward F. Price, Price of Haverhill and Patrick

of Waterbury and James J. McCune Mrs. Lewis S. Paddock. There was a large attendance at he funeral of Mrs. Lewis S. Paddock held from her late home, No. 95 Washington street at 3 o'clock, Wed-nesday afternoon. Rev. Richard R. Graham of Christ Episcopal church vice officiated, Burial was in Yantic cem-retary, etery and Rev. Mr. Graham read a committal service at the grave. Un-dertakers Henry Allen & Son had charge of the funeral arrangements.

Sleighing Party From Baltic. A party of young ladies from Depot Hill in Baltic enjoyed a sleighride to this city Tuesday evening. They spent part of the evening at the theatre after refreshments which were provided by the members, had been served. Those in the party were Mrs. Cronin, Mrs. Collins. Mrs. Massey, Mrs. Bush, Mrs. Houghton, Mrs. Ashworth, Mrs. Faulkner, Mrs. Ainsworth, Miss Jennie White, Miss Nellie Ainsworth, Miss Mary Cronin, Miss Annie Cronin, Miss Alice Cro-nin, Miss Annie Ainsworth, Miss G.

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enjoyable evening. Incidents In Society

Margaret Gresheimer, Mrs. Erickson,

Miss Ruby Erickson. The party reach-ed home about 1 o'clock after a most

of Passaic, N. J., were recent visitors

Carleton Browning of Brittania

Beach, British Columbia, who is visit-

n Norwich.

ing his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Browning at Kitemaug, has been spending several days in New York, Worcester officiated and the Masonic quartette with W. B. Young substituting for Charles S. Eaton, sang Lead, Kindly Light and Nearer, My E. J. Graham, were invited to his E. J. Graham, were invited to his home on Washington street, Ricker, afternoon, to celebrate his 19th birthday. Outdoor games were enjoyed and a number of games were played indoors. Then came the birthday sup-

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